

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week, 7,274

VOL. 18, NO. 113.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1920

EIGHT PAGES.

CONDITIONS IN GERMANY CONTINUE SERIOUS IN THE EXTREME, REPORTS SHOW

Situation Cannot Be Painted in
Colors Too Black, Official
Declares.

EIGHT THOUSAND KILLED

Fatalities Resulting From Revolution
Include Nearly a Thousand
in Berlin Alone; Fighting Said to Be
Imminent in Ruhr District.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 22.—Conditions in Germany were described by the ministry of defense this morning as extremely serious. "You cannot paint the situation throughout Germany too black," an official of the ministry declared to the correspondent after a survey of the reports that had come in during the night.

PARIS, March 22 (EPA)—Eight thousand persons have been killed since the German revolt broke out on March 15, according to advices received here. Of this number 800 were killed in Berlin alone.

STUTTGART, March 22.—Troops from Silesia are officially reported to have arrived in the Ruhr district and fighting with the Spartacus army there is expected tomorrow.

LONG TERM NEARS END

Court in Continuous Session in Union-
town Since in September.

With the week of court commencing this morning the longest session of court trials in the history of Fayette county courts will come to a close. Since the first Monday in September judges J. Q. Van Swearingen and E. H. Reppert, assisted by Judge J. C. Work of the Orphans' court, have been presiding either in civil or criminal trials; and during that period approximately 2,000 jurors have been impaneled as well as hundreds of litigants and witnesses. Court took a week's recess election week and a two week's recess during the Christmas holi-
days, but notwithstanding these interruptions the court has heard 170 cases against the First National bank of Uniontown which were non-judged Saturday because of failure of the plaintiffs to appear, were restored to the calendar this morning when they appeared.

THREE YOUTHS SHOT

Gen. William Randolph, Makes
Escape After York Avenue (Fair)

Three youths from the north end of the city were shot last night by William Randolph of York avenue, who is said to have fired a shot gun at the trio when a small negro boy was bullied by some older boys. Whether the three young men who were injured were those who abused the lad could not be learned. Randolph has not yet been captured.

According to the report the negro lad ran to his home and Randolph came out with a gun which he fired at the crowd. The shots struck Walter Widmer, John Foley and Steve Jesky. Widmer was removed to the Cottage State Hospital with both his thighs and the abdomen.

Foley was nipped in the left arm, side, and both legs while Juskins received a wound in the leg.

FOUR BOYS DETECTED IN RAIDS ON HOWARD'S ELECTRIC SUPPLY SHOP

Two Chased by Proprietor and Neigh-
bor While Mrs. Howard Holds
Up Two Others.

Four young men, all well dressed and giving the appearance of having been trained to better things, attempted to rob the shop and supply room of James W. Howard, the well-known electrician, in the rear of 111 Apple street, last night about 10:30 o'clock. Except for the noise made by the would-be robbers, and the failure of Mr. Howard's electrical thief catcher to operate, their presence might not have been detected.

Making an investigation of the noise, Mr. Howard saw two of the boys lighting matches while the other worked at purloining his supplies. Calling to them they hustled off the proprietor of the shop and Andy George, a near neighbor, who had been attracted by the noise, in pursuit. Meantime Mrs. Howard appeared on the scene and detected the presence of two other boys. Calling for a revolver to be brought to her the boys quickly threw up their hands and begged that no shooting be done. Meantime the return of Mr. Howard and Mr. George from their fruitless race took place, seeing whom the two boys, who were pleading for mercy from Mrs. Howard, made a quick getaway.

An examination of the premises showed that about \$400 worth of electrical material had been removed from the shop in preparation for carrying away. Only a few articles were found to have actually been taken by the boys in their haste to get away.

Passion Week Services.
Special Passion week services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, beginning next Sunday.

The ceremonies were conducted in St. Vincent's archabbey at Beatty.

The services will be conducted at the Methodist Protestant church each evening except Saturday until Easter, beginning tonight, with Rev. J. H. Lambertson preaching.

Each Sunday evening since the be-
ginning of the year the service has
been a revival nature and as a re-
sult there have been four accessions.

UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND ON LOAN ORGANIZATIONS

One Local Concern Reports
Funds Not Nearly Suf-
ficient For Demand.

OTHERS ABOUT THE SAME

An indication of the business boom in Connellsville is the drain on the loan resources of the building and loan associations here. A director of the Fayette Building & Loan association this morning said that there could be no better indication of prosperity than the applications for loans which are coming in, and the large sums which are pledged by the organization for the next six months to come.

In contrast with the situation as it was four years ago, the business conditions of today show a remarkable brightening up. The association, he said, has not nearly enough money to take care of the loans asked for. He added, however, that a number of good loans were still being handled, but the increase in requests for loans was something unparalleled.

Four years ago the association had \$16,000 lying idle and for which there was no demand. Today it is taking care of so many loans that additional stockholders are being taken in. At one time the applications to become stockholders could not be accepted as the money on hand could not be kept loaned.

The People's Building & Loan as-
sociation, another local organization, is also handling a great many loans.

This spring the majority of them

it was said, are for the transfer of old properties. The number, how-
ever, is in excess of the general spring

of materials and labor.

The pastor traced the development

of the foreign mission work of the

Baptists from the time of Odoniram

Judson's arrival in Burma in 1813 to

the present. He touched upon the ac-
complishments of the missionaries in

Burma, Assam, South India, Bengal

Prissa, China, Japan, the Belgian Con-
go and the Philippines. The needs

of France in her period of recon-
struction were referred to and the

lecturer said that "while we should

cultivate closer relationship with the

evangelical brethren there and recog-
nize the fact that evangelical Chris-
tianity is natural to France, nothing

should be undertaken which would

suggest a religious invasion of that

country."

Speaking of the need of additional

missions in Mexico, the

speaker said: "Single medical mis-
sionaries have territory larger than

Texas and must minister to more

people than live in New York. Heathen

temes are cruel, barbarous, ag-
gressing. They seldom cure and gen-
erally aggravate the disease, fre-
quently killing the patient. Eyeballs

are pierced to let in more light,

ground glass is rubbed in as sal-
tiger's claws are ground up and swal-
lowed, defuncts are buried alive, ab-
scesses are opened with sharpened

sticks, and quacks reign supreme."

"The United States has 1,250 doctors

for each million people," he con-
tinued, "but Baptist mission fields

have one doctor for each million peo-
ple. Our new program calls for an

addition of 19 new hospitals, one

training school for nurses and enough

doctors and nurses to staff all of these

and the dispensaries."

The attendance at the services was

exceptionally large, reminding one of

an Easter outpouring.

NEW JUSTICE NAMED

Nathaniel Murray Succeeds Harry
Brooks in Upper Tyrone.

Nathaniel Murray has been ap-
pointed justice of the peace in Upper

Tyrone township, succeeding Harry

Brooks who was regularly elected last

fall and who resigned in favor of Mr.

Murray. The appointee and Mr.

Brooks were very close friends.

The new justice will have his office

at Kingsley. He is employed as a

miner and will combine the work of

the office with his daily occupation.

He has entered upon his duties.

INTERCHURCH DIRECTOR

Man to Handle Campaign in Connell-
sville to Be Named Tuesday.

Selection of a director of the Inter-
church World Movement campaign in Connellsville and Connellsville town-
ship will come before the ministerial

association at a special meeting Tues-
day at 10 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Other matters will also be consid-
ered.

YOUNG MEN ORDAINED

Nine Become Deacons, Six Sub-de-
acons at Service at St. Vincent's.

Special to the Courier.

GREENSBURG, March 22.—Right

Reverend Regis Canevin, bishop of

the Pittsburg diocese, Saturday morn-
ing ordained Rev. George Hurley,

Henry Iannikus, Paul Odelz, Dennis

Boyle, Edward Nemmer, Lawrence

O'Connell, Michael Hunnesbush,

Jerome Hanan and Jacob Brady as

deacons; John Donahie, Leo Kirchner,

Patrick Markins, Norvel Shoemaker,

Linus Fricker and Edward Bellas as

sub-deacons.

The ceremonies were conducted in

St. Vincent's archabbey at Beatty.

The Passion Week Services.

Special Passion week services will

be held in the Methodist Episcopal

church, beginning next Sunday.

WINDOW HURLEY MEMO.

One In Catholic Church Being Re-
paired Erected to Children's Memory.

The window in the front of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church

which has been removed to make way

for the new pipe organ was the gift

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hurley

in memory of four of their chil-
dren, Michael, Catherine, Elizabeth and

Sarah.

The window was placed there at the

time the church was erected.

SPECIAL M. P. SERVICES

Will Be Held Each Evening Except

Saturday Until Easter.

Evangelistic services will be con-
ducted at the Methodist Protestant

church each evening except Saturday

until Easter, beginning tonight, with

Rev. J. H. Lambertson preaching.

Each Sunday evening since the be-
ginning of the year the service has

been a revival nature and as a re-
sult there have been four accessions.

Fair and warmer tonight and Tues-
day is the noon weather forecast for

Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Records

1920-1919

Maximum 64 78

Minimum 30 38

Mean 42 55

The Young River fell during the

night from 616 feet to 573 feet.

FREE SEEDS FOR READERS OF COURIER

Through the kindness of
Congressman Samuel A. Kendall
The Courier has received
600 packages which will be dis-
tributed free to readers of The
Courier.

Application for these seeds
may be made in person at the
business office or by mail, ad-
dressed to The Courier, Connellsville, Pa.

Better make your request early as the supply

will be exhausted very quickly.

SMILING COUNTENANCES OF LOCAL BAPTISTS WILL SOON BE SEEN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

The \$60,000 New World Movement past the mark. Rev. Edwards dwelt campaign of the First Baptist church on the necessity of securing as many motion pictures. Rev. J. Earle Edwards, minister, A. C. Stetler, campaign director, F. W. Hicks, chairman of minute men, the 11 captains, to make the total needed, so that additional improvements may be made to the church property.

The motion picture was forwarded to New York this morning. It will be released from the New World Movement headquarters as soon as the wire is flashed Sunday afternoon.

While the canvas for

CRY OF "MURDER" AWAKENS SCOTTDALE FOLKS FROM SLUMBER

Investigation by Police Chief
Shows it Aftermath of
Poker Game.

TWO OF PLAYERS HAVE QUARREL

One Chases Other With a Monkey
Wrench and Noisy Demonstration
Results; New Boys' Work Secretary
Lays Plans for Spring at Y. M. C. A.

Special to the Courier.
SCOTTDALE, March 22.—All day Friday mystery surrounded cries of "Help!" "Murder!" heard by the people over the upper end of Pittsburg street, about 3:30 o'clock in the morning. Finally Chief of Police Frank McCudden thought it necessary to investigate, and his searching solved the mystery. Three well-known young men of Scottdale were interested in a poker game in a local garage, the chief learned. An argument developed. Two of the number quarreled and one raced the other up over the hill with a monkey wrench, hence the cries of distress by the boy leading the chase. Arrests are promised.

Boys' Work Planned.
J. Lowell Miles, the boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., has formed the boys into groups and has assigned them work that will cover several weeks. At the end prizes will be offered the winners in the several groups. The following are the divisions:

No. 1—John Clingerman, Walter Clingerman, Charles Elcher, Lawrence Jarrett, William McDowell, C. Lee Metzger, Wayne Strickler, James Stevenson, Robert Skemp and A. E. Louck, leader.

No. 2—Dwight Gwynn, William Engle, John Hawthorne, Thomas Miller, Gerald Palmer, Forest Rhodes, Abi Wenne, Richard Oberly, Wilfred Barnes and Frank Newcomer, leader.

No. 3—Robert Bixler, James Carroll, Ernest Albanese, Kenneth Carroll, Homer Campbell, William Evans, Percy Hough, Walter Hough, Curtis Mauk and Paul Goff, leader.

No. 4—Keith Loucks, Donald McLain, Leroy Kessler, John Murray, Arthur Osterwise, Elmer Sanders, Michael Ree, Lewis Strohm, Orville Ulery, Arthur Zuck and Donald Lipp, leader.

Four have been organized in the junior and intermediate and include the following boys:

No. 1—Wayne Hurst, Kenneth Miller, Walter Homan, Charles Palmer, Julianne Alpern, S. B. Reed, Vernon Coffman and Lazar Glenn, leader.

No. 2—H. R. Hurst, Leonard Goldenson, Oliver Gordon, Jarrett Strickler, Olin Small, Herbert Morrison, Paul Hough, William Walther, Thomas Mauk and Harold Rush, leader.

No. 3—James Walters, J. W. Brooks, Wilbur Hugus, John Olson, Gilbert Mank, Charles Ulery, E. Gove, Charles Horne and Donald Stoner, leader.

No. 4—Eldridge Slesley, Harry Engle, Melvin Egle, Harry Weinen, Harold Harcon, Verl Otto, Albert Strickler, Howard McKee, Donald Camlin and James Gordon, leader.

For Sale:

6-room house, bath and heater, lot 10x20, for \$3,100.

2 choice lots, corner Hickory and Newman streets, for \$1,000.

6-room modern house, on improved street, for \$3,500.

5-room house, lot 72x120 feet, 100 feet from paved street, on terms, for \$2,100.

7-room modern house, Mulberry street, for \$3,400.

6-room house, with bath, corner lot, for \$3,200. E. F. DeVitt—Adv. 17-47
Band Concert April 26.

The Scottdale Military band, under the direction of R. B. Barkell, will give its annual concert in the Scottdale theatre, April 26. The concert given by this organization last year was one of the best in its history. An effort is being made to give a concert this year that will surpass any former event.

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The Daily Courier

HENRY P. SNYDER
Founder and Editor, 1879-1918

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers

E. M. SNYDER
President

JAMES J. BRISCOLL
Secretary and Treasurer

JOHN L. GAGE,
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WALTER S. STIMMEL
City Editor

MISS LYNNE R. KINCHIL
Society Editor

MEMBER OF
Associated Press
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Pennsylvania Associated Press

Two cents per copy 50¢ per month
\$5 per year if paid in advance.

Entered as second class matter at
the post office Connellsville, Pa.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all the news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

CONNELLSVILLE CAN ESCAPE

Evils of Social Disease by Learning
How Men Deal With the Problem, Says former Resident.

(Continued)

Friends of my youth and others—

A clipping from a Connellsville paper informs me that a citizen from a foreign country has been visiting and talking to you about the ravages of some "diseases" in foreign parts. He

spoke particularly of how these diseases are spreading to the provinces with some loss of life, considerable loss of money, and so on. He spoke of how our country in a century gone by in "fair way" deteriorated as did Sodom and Gomorrah of Asiatic

We recognize the reasons why you have neglected this cleaning up process but please remember a person does not live alone.

Alton has some, says the reporter, "I would say all" in a way that has put this city on the map if he committed a few of them or made a few men wish to see the rounds work of a mill that is grinding out results. It will be a pleasure to guide them around where knowledge is now advance notice of coming in need in order to avoid sleeping on the sidewalk.

Sincerely,
A. W. BAJE
Alton, Ill. March 18, 1920

THE MODEL NEWSPAPER

Of Southwestern Pennsylvania Is The
Courier, Says a Competent Judge.

From Miss Daley Republican.

The Connellsville Courier is the model newspaper of Southwestern Pennsylvania. It is an ever welcome visitor to our sanctuary on account of its neat, newsy appearance and the reports and bright editorials it contains.

During the progress of the war the United States loaned to the allied nations a total of \$10,000,000,000 of which \$4,210,000,000 went to Great Britain. The aggregate loan of Great Britain to other nations was \$1,000,000,000. Subtracting the \$4,210,000,000 borrowed from the United States, Great Britain became a net lender to the extent of \$5,000,000,000.

Under Mr. Keynes' proposal the United States would cancel a debt of \$10,000,000,000 while Great Britain would cancel a debt of only \$4,500,000,000. But that is only part of the British plan. It is proposed that after the United States has canceled this \$10,000,000,000 debt, the United States shall be the principal contributor to advancing a billion dollars to put the European nations back on their feet industrially and in a position to conduct an aggressive and successful commercial war with the United States.

These astounding proposals would seem so absurd as to be unworthy of consideration were it not for the fact that Mr. Keynes weaves into his book so much laudation of Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover that one is constrained to conclude that he hopes through the influence of these gentlemen to induce the United States to adopt the plans he suggests. True he criticizes Wilson's course at the peace conference, but that is ignorable in his praise of the President's internationalism.

In consideration of the astounding progress of the British financier it should be borne in mind that the \$10,000,000,000 the United States has loaned to the allies is still to be paid by the people of the United States. The money was raised by the sale of bonds which must be paid either by the people of the United States or by the people of the countries to which the money was loaned. To cancel the debt of the foreign countries to the United States would mean therefore that the people of the United States must be taxed to raise means of paying the bonds at maturity to provide the interest accruing meantime and in addition pay off our war debt of some \$15,000,000,000.

When this proposal is seriously made and systematically propaganda is conducted in its support in the United States the people of this country will be wise if they seek the earliest opportunity to express their disapproval of the one-sided plan. After the United States subjected it self to the will of the League of Nations in which Great Britain has six votes to our one it may be all too late for the people of this country to express their wishes on this or any other matter of like nature. When we have once submitted ourselves to the economic pressure which the League of Nations covenant provides may be used it may be altogether useless for us to say whether we like or dislike an scheme Great Britain may propose.

How will the country with our ideas of liberty as we have hitherto been permitted to enjoy that home? DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR LIBERTY BOND!

Many owners of Liberty Bonds are yielding to the temptation coming to them to dispose of their holdings. The blandishments of a certain class of stock salesmen who offer to trade securities promising big dividends for bonds are causing many ill informed holders to make too unequal and unprofitable exchange. The fact that the present market price of bonds is much below par is an argument used with telling force by persons who are in the

business of trading securities of nominal value for the government issues. They well know that in due course of time the Liberty Bonds will command a premium hence the desire to come in possession of as many of them as can possibly be obtained by either fair or questionable means. Even if the rate of interest on the Liberty Bond is low compared with that of other securities or the price at which they are able to purchase the former from owners willing to make sacrifice sales or foolish exchanges will not be the best buy of the trade a very profitable return upon the investment.

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During the progress of the war the United States loaned to the allied nations a total of \$10,000,000,000 of which \$4,210,000,000 went to Great Britain. The aggregate loan of Great Britain to other nations was \$1,000,000,000. Subtracting the \$4,210,000,000 borrowed from the United States, Great Britain became a net lender to the extent of \$5,000,000,000.

Under Mr. Keynes' proposal the United States would cancel a debt of \$10,000,000,000 while Great Britain would cancel a debt of only \$4,500,000,000. But that is only part of the British plan. It is proposed that after the United States has canceled this \$10,000,000,000 debt, the United States shall be the principal contributor to advancing a billion dollars to put the European nations back on their feet industrially and in a position to conduct an aggressive and successful commercial war with the United States.

These astounding proposals would seem so absurd as to be unworthy of consideration were it not for the fact that Mr. Keynes weaves into his book so much laudation of Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover that one is constrained to conclude that he hopes through the influence of these gentlemen to induce the United States to adopt the plans he suggests. True he criticizes Wilson's course at the peace conference, but that is ignorable in his praise of the President's internationalism.

In consideration of the astounding progress of the British financier it should be borne in mind that the \$10,000,000,000 the United States has loaned to the allies is still to be paid by the people of the United States. The money was raised by the sale of bonds which must be paid either by the people of the United States or by the people of the countries to which the money was loaned. To cancel the debt of the foreign countries to the United States would mean therefore that the people of the United States must be taxed to raise means of paying the bonds at maturity to provide the interest accruing meantime and in addition pay off our war debt of some \$15,000,000,000.

When this proposal is seriously made and systematically propaganda is conducted in its support in the United States the people of this country will be wise if they seek the earliest opportunity to express their disapproval of the one-sided plan. After the United States subjected it self to the will of the League of Nations in which Great Britain has six votes to our one it may be all too late for the people of this country to express their wishes on this or any other matter of like nature.

When we have once submitted ourselves to the economic pressure which the League of Nations covenant provides may be used it may be altogether useless for us to say whether we like or dislike an scheme Great Britain may propose.

How will the country with our ideas of liberty as we have hitherto been permitted to enjoy that home? DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR LIBERTY BOND!

Many owners of Liberty Bonds are yielding to the temptation coming to them to dispose of their holdings. The blandishments of a certain class of stock salesmen who offer to trade securities promising big dividends for bonds are causing many ill informed holders to make too unequal and unprofitable exchange. The fact that the present market price of bonds is much below par is an argument used with telling force by persons who are in the

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**MERCHANDISE WORTH
\$2,500 IS STOLEN AT
MOUNT PLEASANT**

BOLDST OF ROBBERIES PERPETRATED AT STORE OF VOLKIN & GLICK.

LITTLE OF EVERYTHING TAKEN

Mrs. Emma Shupe Keller Dies; Inter-School Debating Contest, Final One, of High School Series, Will Be Held Thursday In the Reformed Church.

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, March 22.—On Saturday night one of the boldst robberies in many a day was committed when the store and tailor shop of Volkin & Glick was robbed of \$2,500 worth of goods. A panel was cut from the back door the lid raised and the door opened. Shoes, suits, overcoats, cloths in the bolt, shirts, neckties and a little of everything in the store was taken. The shoes were thrown out of the boxes and the boxes left on the floor. The goods must have been carried off in sacks, as a bag of babies' shoes was left on the floor of the store. The police express the belief that the thieves were either frightened away and left the shoes or had more than they could haul. It is the opinion of the police that the goods were hauled away.

Mrs. Emma Thomsen and her brother, Harry Mullin, live over the store. Mrs. Thomsen was not at home and Mr. Mullin had worked until late so he heard nothing of the robbery.

Mrs. Emma Shupe Keller.
Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Shupe Keller, 52 years old, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, and interment followed in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Mrs. Keller is survived by her husband, Ralph Keller, five sons, Leo, Eugene, Thomas, Edward and Joseph, one daughter, Florence, and two sisters, Mrs. Martin Kiefer and Mrs. William Mullin, Uniontown, and two brothers, Harvey Shupe of this place and David Shupe of Greensburg.

Final Debating Contest.
On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the last of the inter-school debating contests will be held in the Reformed church, with Rev. Sylvester Fulmer presiding. The affirmative team, Charles D'Eriest, Donald Somer and Ralph Stoner, will debate here, and the negatives, Gladys Christner, Lawrence Fox and Gertrude Gibbons, will go to the Hurst high school. The public is invited to attend.

Free Health Picture.
Wednesday afternoon the Westmoreland County Health Association will show in the Grand opera house a free motion picture. From 2:30 to 3 o'clock Grades 1, 2 and 3 will be shown; from 3 to 3:30 Grades 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 will be entertained. Pupils will be accompanied by the teacher, who will look after them carefully so that there will be no danger of an accident. This is during school hours, and the children are under the supervision of their teachers.

**THE ASSIGNED CAR
USED AS A CLUB TO
FORCE LOW PRICES**

The Railroads Have Been Unwilling to Stand Upon An Equality With Other Buyers of Coal.

A distinct public service was rendered by Thomas H. Watkins, president of the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corporation, in his presentation before the Bituminous Coal Commission of the railroad fuel policy as practiced by John Skelton Williams and his aides," says the Coal Trade Journal. "It was particularly appropriate that this subject so intimately associated with many of the deep-seated ills of the soft coal business should have an exposition unencumbered by sugar-papers at the time when the railroads are returned to private ownership and on the eve of the renewal of many fuel contracts. Mr. Watkins not only has pronounced convictions upon the effect of the Williams-Spencer policy upon the industry, but has the courage to back them up with language that needs no second reading to determine its true meaning.

"Defenders of the assigned car will say that the practice is necessary in order to assure the carriers of ample fuel supplies. That is not true unless that statement is coupled with the explanation that the carriers demand preferential price treatment. Coal production under normal conditions is ample to care for all the railroad, industrial and domestic requirements, and there is always an excess mine capacity available to satisfy overloads heavier than the export trade and normal increases in home requirements warrant. With the railroads consuming between 25 and 30 per cent of the soft coal output, it stands to reason that the operators will not willingly ignore those requirements if they can obtain in the railroad business upon a favorable basis as that possible on other lines.

"The railroads, unfortunately have not been willing to stand upon an equality with other buyers. Instead,

SOUND HEALTH
to many thousands is practically a matter of the right use of reliable means of maintaining vitality.

**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**

Time-honored and reliable, combines palatability, inherent virtues and unrivaled efficacy. At the first sign of weakness take Scott's Emulsion.

It is known every-
where by the "Mark of
Efficacy" the Fisherman
Brand. Newfield, N.J. 19-17

**SICK WOMEN
HEAR ME**

**You Can Be Free from Pain
as I Am, if You Do as I Did.**

Harrington, Me.—"I suffered with backache, pains throughout my hips and such a bearing down feeling that I could not stand on my feet. I also had other distressing symptoms. At times I had to give up work. I tried a number of remedies but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me more good than anything else. I am regular, do not suffer the pains I used to, keep house and do all the work. I recommend your medicine to all who suffer as I did and you may use my letter as you like."—Mrs. MINNIE MICHEN.

There are many women who suffer as Mrs. Michen did and who are being benefited by this great medicine. Every day it has helped hundreds of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound contains no narcotics or harmful drugs. It is made from extracts of roots and herbs and is a safe medicine for women. If you need special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

they have played upon the over-development of the mining industry. They have sought to use their equipment which should be devoted to public service without discrimination as between traffic and shippers to beat down prices. They have sought through the use of the assigned car to give to mines that will cut prices better running time than neighboring collieries may enjoy. In short, the assigned car has not been used as a vehicle to protect the fuel-supply of the railroad, but as a club to force the operators to sell coal at less than the average cost of production.

"As a club, the assigned car has been eminently successful. The railroads," said Mr. Watkins, "get their coal cheaper because the operators will give them a price 30 to 40 cents below other purchasers when they are assured of cars by the carriers, instead of having to wait for intermittent car supply for other consumers." But success has never yet justified an evil. While the railroads have profited through strength, the public has paid the bill. The consumer least able to afford high price has been compelled to carry the burden of the concessions to the bigger buyers. This burden has included the dissatisfaction that has sprung up among the workers at mines not favored with a preferential supply. Broken running time at commercial mines and full time at shafts working or railroad orders helped the six-hour day campaign. The disparity in earnings traceable to the same presence has given color to the plea for higher wages. A system that permits private advantage at such a high general cost must go."

UNABLE TO ANALYZE DRUG

**Intoxicating Principles of Powerful
Narcotic, "Cobain," Remain a
Mystery to Chemists.**

When Columbus arrived at the island of Haiti he and his followers were interested to observe a curious practice of the natives, who were accustomed on ceremonial occasions to make use of a narcotic snuff productive of a sort of hypnotic state, with vision supposed to be supernatural.

The tribal wizards, or priests, while under the influence of the drug, were accustomed to hold communication with unseen powers, and their meetings were construed as prophecies and revelations of hidden things.

The snuff was called "cohaba," and, in the form of a fine powder, was inhaled through a forked wooden tube, the fork being inserted in the nostril and the lower end of the tube buried in a little heap of the snuff, which was held on a tray of carved wood. Sometimes large snail shells were used for snuff boxes.

The mimosa-like tree from which the snuff is obtained is plentiful along the banks of the Orinoco and the Amazon. It grows in Haiti, Porto Rico and other islands of the Antilles. The seeds yielded by its pods are dried, roasted and ground to powder which is sometimes mixed with lime from calcined snail shell.

Only recently has this tree been identified by Dr. W. E. Safford of the government plant bureau as the source of the snuff, the origin of which has hitherto been a puzzle.

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As sure as you
are a foot high—

you will like this Camel Turkish
and Domestic blend!



YOU never got such cigarette contentment as Camels hand you. Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic Tobaccos make this goodness possible—and make you prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Camels' mellow-mildness is a revelation! Smoke them with freedom without tiring your taste! They leave no unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarettey odor!

Give Camels every test—then compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world!

S-P-O-R-T-S Fanning and Fanning

By Duke Barry.

GIRLS IN CLOSER CONTEST

WITH MONSEN FIVE

Saturday afternoon the girls team of C. H. S. invaded the tissues of Monessen High to come here, so that our local skirted "champions" could administer a "defeat" to the visitors, which was an unlady-like, but very sportswoman-like, thing to do, tho, all the game.

The Misses Buttermore and Struble were the outstanding stars of the local blooming bunch with Miss Tenant playing a good game. The visitors' crack players were the Misses Lauver and Daugherty. The game was closely contested and equalized some of the best games displayed by the two teams. The summary:

Saturday's Basketball Results:	C. H. S., 39; Morgantown, 36.
C. H. S., 22; Monessen, 18. (Girls game.)	
St. Vincent, 33; Casey Club, 22.	
Scottsdale, 26; So. Side Preps., 27.	

Referee, Wall; timer, Alderfer; scorer, Ozinsky.

MORGANTOWN HIGH LOSES TO LOCALS IN CLOSE GAME

In one of the cleanest and best played basketball games witnessed here in some time, C. H. S. defeated the strong and fast Morgantown High tossers by the final score of 39 to 36. Bufano scored three baskets in the initial half, while Francis gathered two, with Neid and Hume tallying one apiece. The visitors' garnering one each excepting Linton. In this period the locals played great ball, ending with a lead of 6 points with the score 21 to 15.

In the final half, Simmons, DeVaughn and Arbogast, put up a fast exhibition in an effort to overcome the lead which they cut in half by DeVaughn getting four baskets and Hume three. Hume realized that the visitors were displaying class, losing and turned loose with a vim, purring the basket for four goals. Bufano got the other two.

Arbogast of the visitors is one of the speediest players who ever stepped into a cage here. The summary:

Morgantown	C. H. S.
Simmons	F.
DeVaughn	C.
Bufano	G.
Hume	C.
Neid	C.
Linton	G.
Francis	C.
Arbogast	G.
Substitutions, Lough for Linton.	
Fieldgoals, Simmons, 4; DeVaughn, 5; Bufano, 2; Arbogast, 3; Bufano, 5; Hume, 3; Nied, 1; Francis, 2.	
Free-golds, Simmons, none out of 2; DeVaughn, 6 out of 15; Hume, 12 out of 37.	
Referee, Wall; timer, Telphord; scorer, Clark.	

Saturday night a game afford an opportunity to observe the improvement in the C. H. S. live and to study the playing ability of Hume.

Regarding the team, it can truthfully be said the members are playing wonderful ball. Nied is a very tough improved player. Had he participated in more games, he would give a still better account of himself. Bufano put up one of the best games. His younger brother has played this season. Francis also shows a marked improvement.

GAME THURSDAY NIGHT

Unity Fraternity Will Play Casey Club at Parochial Hall.

The Unity Fraternity team will play the Casey Club at the parochial school hall on Thursday evening. The game will be an interesting one as the two teams are the only ones which have been active lately.

The Casters have whipped a fast organization into line and will make their opponents step lively. The game is called for 8:30 o'clock.

If you want something Advertise for it in our classified column. One cent word.

Patronize those who advertise.

VETERAN IS OPPOSED TO SHORTER CONTEST

Coach Jim Rice Believes Four Miles Better Test.

Reduction in Length of Collegiate Race Would Eliminate All Opportunity for Strategy and Brain Work by the Coxswain.

One of those who are opposed to shortening the annual collegiate race on the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie is Jim Rice, rowing coach of Columbia university. He believes four miles is a better test for the colleges and is not so exhausting to the men. Rice is opposed to the reduction in the length of the varsity race, despite the unanimous verdict of the stewards at their meeting for the shorter contest. The Columbia coach for many years led the opposition to this move, and still maintains that it will not result in less physical strain on the oarsmen. He contends that the tendency of all crews will be to hit a high stroke from the first gun and maintain the clip throughout the race. There will be none of the old strategy and no oppor-

tunity for brain work by either the coxswain or stroke.

To prove his point that a fast three-mile race will be more wearing than the four-mile distance, Rice cites the case of Columbia and Cornell several years ago, when after each crew had "cooked", the other by a continuous spurt, Syracuse came to the fore and carried off first honors. Under the three-mile conditions, says Rice, every crew will be "cooked" and at the end of the race will be more exhausted and worn than in the longer distance. A longer, instead of a shorter, training period will be necessary in his opinion.

The only beneficial result he sees will be the likelihood of more crews entering the annual classic. Wisconsin, which three years ago notified the stewards that it would enter a crew in a three-mile distance only, is expected to take part in the 1920 regatta, and Rice looks also for entries from the Pacific coast, which formerly sent one and, sometimes, two representatives.

Jimmy Wilde sings in a choir. Some of the boys he has faced in the ring declare they heard beautiful singing just before they were carried out.

"A RECORD GREATER THAN A PROMISE"

Connellsville Oil & Drilling Co.

OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

CAPITAL STOCK \$75,000.00

PAR VALUE \$10.00

FULLY PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE

ALL COMMON STOCK. NO PREFERRED STOCK, BONDS OR FUNDED DEBT CAPITALIZATION:

Authorized	\$75,000.00	Outstanding	\$55,000.00
Bonds and Preferred Stock	None	Reserve in the Treasury for betterment, acquisition, improvements and future developments	\$20,000.00

LOCATION OF PROPERTY:

The company owns under lease approximately 200 acres of oil and gas territory in Bullskin and Connellsburg townships, Fayette County, Pa. This is reputed to be the largest single gas field owned by any company controlled by Connellsburg individuals. Surrounding acreage being owned by the largest oil and gas companies, namely: The Manufacturers Light & Heat, The Greensboro Gas and others. YOU KNOW THESE COMPANIES TAKE LEASES ONLY IN PRODUCTIVE TERRITORY. An unlimited market is adjacent to the field. The pipe lines of the Fayette County Gas Company run within 1,000 feet of our property.

EXPERTS' OPINION:

Our geologist, F. E. Force, of the University of Pittsburgh after going over our field advised that our holdings which lie within the Connellsburg Quadrangle indicate through seepage, contour of the country, etc., large oil deposits. The fact that gas has been struck in large paying quantities in this county indicates that it seems quite possible that we may also get a large production of gas.

The Geologic Atlas of the United States (Brownsville-Connellsville Quadrangle Folio) on page 18 says:

"So far as geologic structure is concerned, (and in the field there seems to be a close relation between the anticlinal structure and the gas field,) the Connellsburg Quadrangle offers more promising territory for the development of new fields than the Brownsville area."

Owing to the fact that the Brownsville Quadrangle has been one of the most productive gas territories in the United States, our opportunities for large production stand out alone.

LOW COST OF OPERATION DUE TO HIGH ROCK PRESSURE:

The average rock pressures in this territory are from 500 to 800 pounds, which will for many years obviate the necessity of the operation of an expensive pumping station, thereby reducing the cost of operation very materially.

EARNINGS ALREADY ASSURED:

Contracts have already been let for the drilling in of the first three wells, with the purchase of rig timbers, etc., already made and rig operations being commenced. Independent companies in this territory are receiving from 18 to 20 cents per thousand feet for gas and the earnings of this company for the first year of operation can be estimated as follows:

ESTIMATED STATEMENT OF EARNINGS

First Six Months:	
10,000,000 cu. ft. daily per well at 15c per thousand cu. ft. for a period of six months	\$270,000.00
For two more wells over same period	540,000.00
Total receipts for operation of three wells over a period of six months	\$10,000.00
Operating expenses, including taxes, well and lease rentals, etc.	226,175.36

Balance applicable to surplus and dividends

First year total estimate

583,824.64

\$1,167,649.28

A 30 Day Sensational Record of Progress

The acquiring of leases. Organizing of company. The arranging of a directorate. The sale of stock. The letting of drilling contract for first three wells. The purchase of rig and drilling equipment (which we now own). The employing of labor, and the beginning of operations on Well No. 1. The employing of a superintendent of field operations, with thirty years' record as superintendent of one of our large gas companies.

This company is officered by the following representative men of this community:

HARRY MARETTA, Esq., Former Postmaster and Coal Operator.

WILLIAM H. MARETTA, Coal Operator.

R. W. BAXTER, 15 years in the employ of the U. S. Government.

G. FRED STRAWN, Coal Operator and former Foreman at Shilo Iron and Steel Mills.

WILLIAM TEMPLETON, Merchant.

P. BUFANO, Banker.

P. T. MCDONALD, Merchant.

C. A. LOLLAR, Fiscal Agent.

J. C. GILBY, Butler, Pa., Field Superintendent.

Depository—Title & Trust Company of Western Penna., Connellsburg, Pa.

EVERY OFFICER OF THIS COMPANY A STOCKHOLDER. WE ARE PAYING NO SALARIES.

Subject to prior sale and allotment we offer a limited block of this stock at \$10.00 per share. Ask your banker.

CONNELLSVILLE OIL & DRILLING COMPANY

Third Floor Title & Trust Building,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Bell Phone, 1025. Tri-State, 311.

Stock for sale at our office, Third Floor, Title & Trust Bldg., and P. T. McDonald Music Store, Royal Hotel Block, North Pittsburg Street.

If you subscribe for shares by mail, kindly fill in the following form:

CONNELLSVILLE OIL & DRILLING COMPANY

301 Title & Trust Building, Connellsburg, Penna.

Gentlemen:—I hereby subscribe for shares of stock, \$10.00 par value, of the Connellsburg Oil & Drilling Company, enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

The information contained in the above is secured from sources we consider to be thoroughly reliable.

BASEBALL STORIES

Bob Emslie, veteran baseball umpire, is curiously enthusiastic in winter.

Northwestern university will not have a varsity baseball nine this year.

George Gibson of the Pirates is the only new big league manager this year.

Doctor Cariss has succeeded Roy Thomas as coach of Penn's baseball squad.

Clarence Twombly, Lehigh university athlete, has been signed by the Chicago Nationals.

During 13 years as a major league ballplayer, Ed. Konetchy of the Dodgers has led the league six times as a leading first baseman.

Claude ("Lefty") Thomas, Seattle pitcher, has been sold to the St. Louis National league team.

Charlie Ebbets has announced that he plans to give his ball players an

increase of 33 1/3 per cent.

Kid Gleason appears to have his job as manager of the White Sox clinched for this year at least.

All the big league clubs have completed their lists of exhibition games on the way from southern camps.

Toronto will send its baseball club to Columbus, Ga., to train for the race in the International league.

George Gibson of the Pirates is the only new big league manager this year.

Ferdy Schupp, former Giant star, who is now with the Cards, has been indicted in Kentucky.

Doesn't look as if there will be any court order that will prevent Carl Mays working for the Yankees in the coming warm weather.

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CARPENTIER TO RETIRE

Georges Carpentier, who won the heavyweight championship of Europe by defeating Joe Beckett, plans to retire from the ring after his fight with Jack Dempsey for the world title.

"Whether I win or lose in my

fight with Dempsey, I will have

gratified my life ambition to

fight for the championship of

the world," said Carpentier. "I

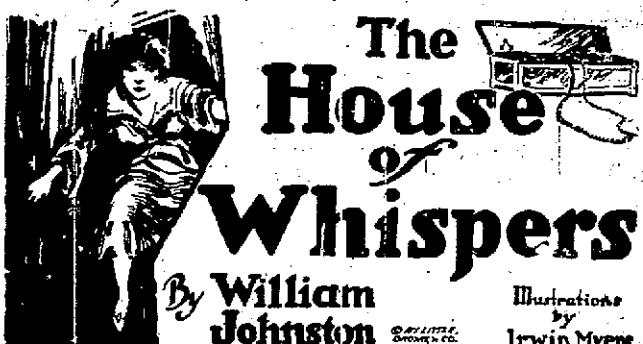
will be content to make it my

last ring battle and then retire."

Tris Speaker, Cleveland manager,

and outfielder, was the only major

leag



The House of Whispers

By William Johnston

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

she shook her head.

"Well, promise me one thing," I insisted.

"What is it?"

"That you never again will go alone to the park to meet those men."

A tremor shook her body, and once more a look of terror crept into her eyes.

"I can't promise that. I must meet them. I must. I must."

I reached out and took her hand.

"Promise me, then, that before you go again you will let me know."

"You must not try to stop my going," she cried desperately and freeing her hand turned quickly and unlocking her door left me standing there alone, staring after her.

Perplexed beyond measure as to what I ought to do, after a moment I pressed the bell and was admitted to the Gaston apartment and to the presence of my aged relatives.

Although I tried to pretend an interest in their conversation and absentmindedly answered their questions about my family, my thoughts kept constantly recurring to the strange trouble of the girl across the hall, her flight interesting me far more than the purpose for which my great-uncle had sent for me. I had expected that he would broach that subject himself, but the coffee arrived, and still the conversation had been limited to stilted family chat. As we returned to the living room, I decided to give him a lead.

"My mother wrote me—" I began.

"Oh, yes," said old Rufus, looking relieved.

"Yes, yes, of course," echoed Mrs. Gaston.

I waited for one or the other of them to proceed but for some reason they both seemed at a loss for words.

"You tell him, Rufus," said my great-aunt at last.

His tired old eyes studied my countenance carefully, searchingly, as if he was trying to read my soul.

"What is it?" I asked impatiently.

"It is this," said old Rufus, speaking slowly and with effort, as if he hated to disclose his intentions. "Three days from now—that will be Sunday morning—my wife and I are going to Maine to be gone for some months. We have leased a furnished cottage there and shall take our servants and our motor with us. We do not like to leave this apartment wholly unattended, and it occurred to Mrs. Gaston that you might occupy it in our absence."

I am afraid my countenance at that moment must have betrayed my consternation. My great expectations vanished, flew up, disappeared. They did not want me for an heir but for a caretaker. What a fool I had been to imagine for one moment that this pertinacious old couple had contemplated doing anything for me. They wanted me to do something for them. A sarcastic refusal of their offer trembled on my lips but was stayed by my great-aunt speaking:

"It will enable you to save your room rent. Mr. Gaston will pay the rent in advance before we go. There will be no one here to serve your meals so you will have to get them elsewhere, but I will arrange with my landlady to come in once a day to make up your room, and you'll be under no expense."

Her suggestion that I would have no room rent to pay decided me. Two other considerations also influenced me. It might be a plan on the part of the old people to try me out and see if I was trustworthy, and then, dwelling under the same roof with Barbara Bradford, I might have opportunities of seeing her again, and who knows, perhaps of assisting her out of her mysterious plight.

"This is a house of mystery," she announced. "I'm always hearing strange sounds here. He doesn't know—with a nod in the direction old Rufus had gone, "and I do not want him to. That is the reason I am taking him away. Solve the mystery of us before we return. I'll pay you. I'll make it well worth your while."

Her husband's shuffling in the passage warned her of his return, and she quickly dropped my arm. As he entered she was telling me in quite normal tones to be sure to remember her to my mother the next time I wrote.

Old Rufus handed me the keys, explaining which was which.

"And remember," said my great-uncle, as he escorted me to the door, "you are not to come until Sunday morning at ten, after we have gone. And remember the combination of the safe. Remember!"

The insistent way in which he repeated the word conveyed to me forcefully that what he most wanted me to remember was the strange warning he had given me, and as I clasped his hand in parting I tried by the firmness of my grip to let him know that I understood.

"Remember," repeated my aunt, too, as she stood there in the door a little behind him, at the same time giving me a significant look.

Yet puzzling as had been the conduct of both of them, my memories that night were not of their warning but of the combination of the safe, nor of the hour at which I was to arrive. They were of the most beautiful eyes I ever had seen and of the haunting terror written in them.

"Why not take them with you?" I interrupted.

"They are a nuisance when you are—" she objected.

"A safe deposit box would be better, then."

"No," said old Rufus shortly. "Both my safe deposit boxes are full and there is no use hiring another one."

The jewels will be all right where they are. In case of fire you can remove them to a place of safety. This is the combination—see that you remember it—six right, four left, two right, eight left, 6-4-3."

"I'll remember it," I replied, mentally repeating it over and over again.

"And now, my dear," said the old gentleman, "if you will get the keys from my desk, we can permit our nephew to depart."

My great-aunt left the room to do his mission. The minute she was safely out of hearing old Rufus' whole manner underwent a startling change. Into his deep-set gray eyes came a look of terror. His face became ashen, and the withered hand with which he clasped my arm was trembling violently.

"Listen, boy," he hissed, leaning toward that he might speak into my ear and looking about apprehensively as if he feared to be overheard. "Listen—there's something wrong here."

My first thought was that he had been suddenly stricken with settle dementia, but recalling his perfectly

rationed conduct throughout the rest of the evening, I dismissed the theory as absolutely untenable. His fear, whatever caused it, certainly seemed very real.

"Something wrong?" I repeated wonderingly. "What do you mean? What is it?"

He clasped my arm in a still tighter grasp, and his voice, suppressed to a terrified whisper, became more insistent.

"I don't know," he breathed. "I wish I did." He glanced uneasily about and went on. "There's something wrong. I sense it. I feel it. I cannot find out what it is. All kinds of queer things happen. I am always hearing voices—whispers, whispers, whispers! That is why we are going away. My wife thinks it is on account of my health. I don't want her

to know. Please, please, Spalding, find out what it is before we return. I have no son. There is no one else but you to do it. Solve the mystery for me. Find out about the whispers. Promise me you will. Ssh—not a word to her! Not a word!"

He withdrew his hand from my lips as he heard his wife returning. With a visible effort he straightened up, and when she entered the room he apparently had entirely recovered his self-possession and was his natural self again, a dignified, world-wearied old man.

"I can't find your keys, Rufus," said my great-aunt. "You had better get them yourself."

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